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WHAT IS THE ONE THING ALBERTA NEEDS MOST TO-DAY?

The Gateway has planned a symposium in answer to this question and hopes to present short articles contributed by men prominent in public life of the province. This week we present an article by:

THE HON. HORACE HARVEY, B.A., LL.B., LL.D.
Chief-Justice of Alberta.

The last word of the question I take as furnishing the key to the answer.

The one outstanding fact of today to Alberta, as to most of the civilized world, is the great war, and the most pressing need of the moment is the carrying on of that war to a successful issue, that will leave the world in peace and freed from the menace that Germany's aim, now so clearly exposed, would impose. That Alberta's interest is in common with all parts of the Empire makes it more rather than less important.

To all who believe that Germany's ruthless warfare, her trampling on the weak, her destruction of the innocent, her enslavement of the conquered and her other manifold acts of barbarity and outrage are indicative of her standard of morals, it is apparent that her success, which would impose that standard of immorality upon the world, would be an immeasurable calamity.

How to avoid it?

In my opinion we lack the will to conquer as it should exist. With a determination and resolution equal to that of the enemy there can be no doubt that the superior resources of the Allies must soon product a satisfactory result. In a democracy, such as ours, that must come from the people. It does not consist in a willingness to let some one else beare the burden. It involves a spirit of self-sacrifice in all. Alberta has been well in the van in the matter of supplying actual fighting men, considering how large a proportion of her population consists of aliens who cannot be looked to for that purpose. Cannot she also lead the way in inculcating the spirit of self-sacrifice that is necessary to establish the determination which may become a real will to conquer?

I can see nothing that she needs more than that today.

(Signed) HORACE HARVEY.

THE WAUNEITA SOCIETY

The Annual Banquet was given in Athabasca Hall on Wednesday evening. Many members of the alumnae were present as well as wives of the faculty, there being over ninety guests. The dining room was tastily decorated with emblems characteristic of the society. Miss Anderson president of the society was at the head table. Mrs Burt as toastmistress proposed the toast to the King. The toast to the University was proposed by Miss Doris Smith and responded to by Mrs. Tory. Miss Lloyd responded to the toast to the Alumnae proposed by Miss Anderson. A couple of pleasing musical numbers by Mrs. Bowers and Miss Flint provided a delightful close to the pleasant evening.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The settlement of Mr. A. L. Carr, at Fernie, British Columbia, the other week, suggests the idea that a few notes about the Robertson College Alumni might be welcome at this time especially to the students who are now "somewhere in France." We tender our heartiest congratulations and good wishes to Mr. Carr on his recent ordination to the ministry and education to the charge at Fernie. The correspondent of the "Presbyterian" mentions that at the reception which followed the induction the chief event was the presentation of the Carr twins—a boy and a girl—to the assembly.

Our first graduate, Mr. Norman G. Campbell, is still in his first charge of De Winton, near Calgary. Already he has received the honour of having been elected Moderator of the Presbytery of Calgary, which position he now occupies. His charge has been raised to the status of a self sustaining congregation. He has had more than one inducement to try his fortune elsewhere, but he thinks that in the meantime his duty lies where he is at present stationed.

Mr. F. Murphy, also a 1915 graduate, is still at Wainwright. He is a born organizer, a diligent pastor, and a most acceptable preacher; his church is in a flourishing condition and his worth is greatly appreciated by his people. This session he is studying for the bachelor's degree in Divinity which he hopes to take next year.

Mr. S. Scott, who was ordained and induced into the charge of Sullivan, Saskatchewan, in the spring of 1915, is at present attending the University of Chicago, where he is pursuing post-graduate studies. As to Mr. H. S. Moyes' movements we are in some doubt.

Our latest graduate Mr. A. G. Kirkpatrick, is at present ministering at Provost. Last spring he was licensed by the Presbytery of Edmonton and in the month of July was ordained at Ponoka by the Presbytery of Lacombe. Recently he has been spending a retreat at Robertson and he reports that things are doing very well at Provost. Though he is not exactly provost of the said borough he seems to occupy a host of miscellaneous offices which should keep him out of mischief until he is old enough to forget the boisterous, riotous days when he was one of us.

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THE 194th's FAREWELL TO ALBERTA.

Farewell to Alberta maybe 'tis forever

We bid thee farewell as we leave thee today
But our thoughts from thy memory nothing can sever
Thy mountains and hills and horizons of gray.

Farewell to Alberta, whatever befalls us

Our last waking thought, it will still be of thee
The Kaiser's ambition in carnage enthalls us
We go forth to war that the world may be free.

Farewell to Alberta, our vision is lost

In the dim fog of war that we enter today
But Duty is calling and Death is the cost
And Love and the Future are lost in the fray.

Farewell to the friends that Alberta has lent us

Farewell to the hearts that we've learned to hold dear
Farewell to Alberta; may Heaven defend us
And grant our return to their heart stirring cheer.

Farewell to Alberta; we march from thee now

'Tis to fight for the Empire of Freedom and Right
All steadfast and set is each gallant young brow
As he marches away with his face to the light.

Farewell to Alberta and farewell ambitions

We are going away to a far foreign shore
There to fight and to die for our Empire's traditions
And maybe return to Alberta no more.

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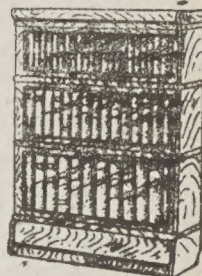
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The present week has been one of trials and tribulations in the sporting world around these parts and if the future does not show a few brighter happenings than the past ye ed. will be adorned with a wooden overcoat before Spring.

The basket-ball team is the only aggregation which has a balance on the credit side and even they came perilously close to being wiped out when they met V. H. S. in the home gym. on Saturday last. They emerged victorious by 26—29, but the margin was too small for comfort. An improvement is looked for, however, with more practise.

The hockey aggregation whom we had touted as being a bunch of future P.C.H.L. luminaries, have failed to live up to advance notices. They scratched out a win over A. C. on Friday last by 7—4, but on Wednesday evening the Stratchona High speeders mopped up the South Side ice with our toilers by 10—1. With a few changes, however, we expect a creditable showing in future.

An Inter-Platoon Hockey League has been formed and a very pleasant and enjoyable time is being looked forward to by the military guys. All seniors are barred, and although some have gone so far as to call this a blessing in disguise, we ourselves view it as one of the open and above board variety. In any event many inexperienced men will be given a good chance to accumulate the wisdom which can only be acquired by taking part in oodles of games.

A house basket-ball league is also under way and the contests so far have been characterised by an abundance of the good old pep. Six teams in all are in the race and up to the present one point has been the largest margin to separate the contestants in any one clash.

We understand that the Rifle Club are in the midst of another tournament and hope to be able to publish results in the next issue.

"GATEWAIL"

Prof. (In Physics I). "Mr. Emery, can you give me another example of expansion on application of heat and contraction upon loss of it?"

Howard. "Yes, sir. In summer in Alberta the days are long and in winter they are short."

We understand that for the above this noble youth is to have his choice between the iron cross and the duplicate order of the double X.

In connection with the recent call of the Dominion government for rails for use in France we would advocate action upon the part of the Edmonton Street Railway. By taking up the rails on the Bonnie Doon, McKernan's Lake and East End Park lines they could supply the twelve hundred miles needed without any difficulty. If more than those are necessary, they could use the rails for that projected line to the University to fill out the required amount. We have become so used to that half-mile jaunt to the dog-house that none of us mind it at all. And they do say that when accompanied by a Red Dear, it only seems like fifty feet. Besides if these lines were gone and the Street Railway could put what it would save in running expenses along with what Ernie W—d and Red G—tz would save in carfare and rink tickets, they could start a bank. A copy of this resolution will be sent to all parties concerned. Speak about it to your alderman and ask him to vote for it when it comes up. If it doesn't come up it will be because the subject is too weighty.

They are singing a new ballad around these parts of late "Get a Girl from Red Deer College." The tune is an old reliable and the sentiment is what the poet called "Jake," but who is the author? John F—fe step forward. We wondered what your attendance at this institution lately meant, and are glad indeed to see that it was all in the interests of the muse.

And while we are upon the subject, we might remark that it is indeed a happy coincidence that the initials of the President of the Athletic are the same as those of the College whose interests he so zealously looks after in regard to the rink. The logical thing to do is either make him President of the College or official chaperone and we know well which job he would prefer. Since Woodrow the Penman was re-

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EDITORIALS.

In these days of specialization, it is well to pause occasionally and look about so as to increase one's breadth of view. Why get into a rut—"know your university" Using this slogan "Varsity" advanced the idea of a visiting day at Toronto University when a Department would be prepared to receive student visitors and so enlighten them as to the valuable courses given in other faculties. Taking the hint, the Mining Society arranged a visiting day when the Staff, officers of the Society and senior students exhibited the wonders of the testing machines and conducted various experiments in all parts of the Mining Building. Something of a similar nature was carried out in some of the Departments in the Arts Building here at the time of the Red Cross Fête a year ago. Would it not be well to extend the practice and make something of this nature an annual event?

Perhaps the idea could be extended so as to give the people of all parts of the Province the opportunity to visit their University and come to know her better. Then the closer will the University come to them and thus occupy a large place in the life of Alberta.

In this connection it is interesting to note that when the United Farmers of Alberta meet in convention in the Capital City Jan. 23—26, they will be the guests of the University on Tuesday evening. Dean Howes, Faculty of Agriculture, is arranging to have interesting experiments under way in several Labs. that will illustrate the value of agricultural college training. This should prove a profitable visit and they should carry away with them a fuller appreciation of the University and its real value in the land. We welcome the U. F. A.

FRESHMEN CLASS ORGANIZE

The President of the Students' Union, Miss K. McCrimmon called the freshmen class together last Wednesday to organize for the session. A lively interest was taken by the students in exercising the franchise granted to them. We append results: Honorary President: Mr. C. E. Race, B.A., C.A.; President: Mr. George Langford; Sec'y-Treas.: Mr. E. Robinson; Executive: Miss Moorhouse, Messrs. M. Foster and W. C. Stewart.

IMPORTANT MILITARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Dr. Tory announced to the students on Thursday that authority has been granted to raise fifty men under one officer to go as reinforcements for the 196th. Students desiring to enlist may hand in their names at once but will continue their studies and C.O.T.C. work until about 15th March under similar conditions to last year.



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PILLULAE MEDICINALES

Ways are being considered whereby Agricultural students, when attending lectures in the Prov. Bacteriology Lab., will not infect everything with the Hay Bacillus as has occurred in the past.

The question was asked as to whether any relationship existed between a History of Greece and a History of a Hospital Case. "Because Cartilage precedes Bone, need Carthage precede Rome?"

Dr. B-w-l-s is improving steadily under Dr. H-ll's treatment. Hyperhumoral secretion will soon be well established.

It is reported that very brilliant marks were the result of the Pharmacology examinations. Due, no doubt, to an early, extensive University training.

Prof: "What is an indicator?"
Student: "Dr N-v-k (not alone) on Whyte Ave."

Prof: "Why?"
Student: "Ask him and he will change color."

It appears that Dr. H-k-s-n would much prefer a course in Education to Psychology. Is it Public School Ed.? We might suggest at least something that would put the Dr. more in touch with one school in the city anyway.

Colonel B-ltz-n recommends the mobilization of every living creature on the campus. "Any move that will prolong the war!"

A car-load of "Hops" has just arrived. Is Class 20 pleased or is the wide mouth contagious?

Sig: Misce pilluas. Deglutiat aeger unam bis in die, horâ decimâ et horâ secundâ.

Dr. Diaminoazobenzene.

SONG OF A POINT.

"O little point," the tortured freshies cries,
"Whence come you?" and the point why not replies.
I come from haunts of x and y
Where sines and cosines gambol,
Where circumf'rences and 2 n r
With tans and secant ramble.

On circle's edge I slide about,
Or slip within the angle,
Among straight lines skip in and out
To make a hopeless tangle.

So to infinity I flow,
Where you may follow never,
For freshies come and freshies go
But I go on forever.

"Varsity."

FROM THE SHEAF.

Lieut.-Col., T. H. Lennox, K. C., M.P.P., of Toronto, has announced that at the approaching session of the Provincial Legislature he will move that the University of Toronto be closed until after the cessation of the war. "I have been drilling on the campus for the past six weeks" proceeded Col. Lennox. During that time I have had occasion to notice the large number of men in mufti who are attending lectures. The fact impressed me so much that the one and only way we would be able to get many of those students into the ranks would be by closing the institution.

"McGill Daily",—"A hard fight is to be put up against the closing of the Canadian schools next year by the enlistment authorities. It is thought that closing of the universities will be a greater casualty than anything that could happen in Europe in the war."

The editor of "Varsity" claims that the University of Toronto (and other universities and colleges) is perhaps the greatest recruiting agency in the province. "....." All the senior classes have been combed again and again, until some are almost wholly wiped out." Only in the first and second years is the attendance even within sight of the numbers registered before the war and already the faces of these men are turned toward enlistment." "Any who know the real facts know that many students offered their services but were rejected by medical examiners."

The editor of "Varsity", University of Toronto is supporting the editor of McGill Daily in advocating a new lecture system. Both of these scribes claim that it is impossible for a student to "devote his attention to copying notes and understanding them, simultaneously" Whether these reformers will succeed in moving "the powers that be", remains to be seen. We shall watch the clamor for reform with considerable interest. "Per aspera ad altiora".

McMaster monthly is to be complimented upon its large number of student contributors. In the last issue there are some splendid articles, the work of student writers.

NOTICE.

For the present, the University Barber Shop, will be open three days a week **Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.** Remember the days.

J. P. HARKIN.

Y. M. C. A.

It seems a long time since Christmas left us, but we know many of our readers carry with them still the memories of the University Christmas Service. Dr. Tory preached the sermon and special music was rendered by the choir. The first service of the new year was held on January 7. Students and friends from the city turned out in force to hear Mrs. Nellie McClung give the address. On January 14 Dr. Riddel, President of Alberta College, preached on the new Aristocracy and Democracy.

Subscriptions to the 'Y' and the 'Comfort Club' are not coming in as quickly as they should. We would remind those who have not done their share that Mr. McKinney is the treasurer and is ready to give receipts. Remember also that half the Sunday Service offering now goes to the military Y.M.C.A.

The "Y" wishes to thank all those who contributed to the call for magazines and other reading matter for the military Y.M.C.A. In this connection we recall the visit of Mr. Bishop just before Christmas. Mr. Bishop has been with the 'Y' in France for some time and his account of the way in which things are carried on over there was extremely interesting and much appreciated.

This week we have had with us Mr. E. A. Corbett from McGill University, who is now general secretary for the Student Department of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. of Canada, in place of Mr. E. H. Clarke who is now with the 'Y' in Mesopotamia. Mr. Corbett reports that although fifteen thousand of the Y members have gone to the front, yet the work is being carried on all over the country by those who remain.

On Sunday Jan. 28th we hope to have a visit from Dr. Crummy of Winnipeg, who will preach at the University Service. The following day he will speak at the Canadian Club, and in the evening will address the Students and their friends on Foreign Missions. Dr. Crummy is a returned missionary from Japan and we are sure he will have interesting things to tell us. Tuesday evening Jan. 30th Mrs. Nellie McClung will give an address on Home Missions. Watch for further announcements.

LADIES

The Gymnasium Class is now well under way in its new and mystic dance, the Highland Fling.

Speaking of New Year's resolution, we hear that Clarissa has decided to write no more letters to Clarence until he has revealed his identity.

Miss M. M. Anderson of Class 19 is back in town for a time, continuing her music and expression.

The next Wauneita Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 24th and will take the form of a debate—the Subject is Resolved that Canada should exclude oriental immigration.

Miss Helena Barclay of class 16th is back with us again and we are glad to have her.

We are sorry to hear of Miss Alice Mooney's illness and we send her through this little column our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery.

Another Wauneita hath gone from us for a time. We mean Miss Blanche Mitchell who is now teaching in Calgary.

The Wauneitas wish to congratulate one of their number upon the honor which has been conferred. We always knew it was a great honor to be Big chief of the Wauneita Tribe and of course to be President of the Students' Union must be equally fine. Fine we know, isn't the right word for it doesn't convey an idea of work but we congratulate our X—big chief for being brave enough to shoulder such responsibility.

The following are extracts taken from essays on the "Ideal College Student" written by Girls in the Womans Christian College, Madras.

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COMMUNICATION.

Corp. W. S. McDonald, of the 194th O.B., recently wrote us, in part as follows:

Dear Varsity:

I was certainly glad to get that Gateway even with its sad reminiscence of our dead heroes. It is a link with the pleasant past and we hope one also with almost as pleasant a future, when with a vibrant song of victory those who have dared march back among the misfits and the scared and try to pick out from among those the few, who followed Duty at home when it might have been easier but less useful for the country to come.

I am enclosing a lament sung by the 194th, on leaving Alberta. I composed it to the tune of Lochaber No More. And in case it is soon to be W. S. no more, I will still be an Alberta graduate.

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GATEWAIL

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turned last fall presidencies have somewhat lost their distinction.

A. D. Mc does not agree with the bard above-mentioned and

prefers the V.H.S. style of beauty as evidenced at the game Saturday night. A. D. was for some hours in the position referred to by Shakespeare when he said "Surround me with beautiful women and shoot me while

I'm happy". All that was needed on Saturday night was the revolver. Several bashful swains would have done the sniping. We fear that if he does not mend his ways A. D. will never have his friends rise up and call him blessed. Rather, as the vaudeville lady remarked in her sermon, they will rise up and call him down.

Lieut. g-lv-e—

Why for does McLennan study Geology?
F-st-r. Because he is interested in flint.

With which carboniferous chuckle or jurassic jest I beg leave to thank you.

CLARENCE

LITERARY

This society held another successful entertainment on Friday, Jan. 12th, when the Dramatic Society contributed to the program a one act play by J. M. Barrie. While awaiting the rising of the curtain, the gathering crowd was entertained by the musicians in the gallery, some fifty strong under the leadership of Conductor Caldwell. All the old favorite college songs

were given as well as some new ones of which the favorite seemed to be one with the refrain, "And get a girl from Red Deer College."

Our chorus modestly withdrew its claims to public attention when the curtain rose as a signal that the programme was about to begin. We were pleased to welcome again Mr Shildrick, who last year was leader of the Glee Club and Choir, and Miss McLeod, who kindly sang for us at a recent Sunday service. As we have often gone to Alberta College to hear Miss Trotter read, we were glad to have her appear on our own stage. The beautifully rendered classical selections of the instrumental trio, Miss Bowman, Messrs Bowman and Harvey gave particular pleasure.

"The Twelve Pound Look" proved to be a pleasing play in which the parts were taken by Misses Edna Tharp and Ellen Sahade, Messrs P. Morecombe and F. H. Fish. The students look forward to the competition concerts which the Literary are now arranging, the first of which staged by the Non-Residents coming Jan. 26th.

SERVICE NEWS LETTER

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Letters to be acknowledged this week are from E. L. Whittaker (Dec. 17th); J. W. Dexter; J. W. Bainbridge (Dec. 21st); F. T. Cook (Dec. 22nd); L. L. Moore (Dec. 22nd); L. Barrow (Dec. 24th); R. Forster (Dec. 24th); C. G. Markle (Dec. 26th); S. Bainbridge (Dec. 28th); F. E. Heald (Dec. 29th); J. W. Lang (Dec. 31st); H. R. Leaver (Dec. 31st); L. B. Brown (Dec. 31st); D. M. Black (Jan. 9th); J. A. Carswell (Jan. 12th).

E. L. Whittaker (Arts '16) who enlisted with the 51st and was transferred to the 46th reports in for the first time. He is with the Bombing Section and reports Hollies and Ferguson as with the same unit. Hollies must have got lost in transfer as he was officially noted as having been drafted to the 49th and was the only one of the 138th to get to the 46th. Dexter is still in London. The "eats" evidently make a direct "hit" with him and he wishes everybody from sighter to loader to be made full aware of the fact. I hear these same eats got a reply out of D. W. Patterson (Law), whom our records show as a sergeant with the 39th Batt. Can. F. Art., which was so good that Miss Helen Montgomery would not let me see it. I forget whether I was considered too young or too old. However, the News Letter trusts that it reaches Sergt. Patterson regularly and would appreciate a line of that joy producing copy.

J. W. Bainbridge is the kind of correspondent we appreciate most fully. He doesn't just note in passing that somebody has done something or got something and assume we know all about it (when we don't) but he lets us have all the interesting details. As already noted, Barney Lopston covered himself and therefore his Alma Mater with glory and got leave therefore to England. But we didn't know why. Here are the details Bainbridge writes: "I just wish to give you a brief account of a series of incidents which have brought more honor to our beloved home—the U of A. They encircle our popular comrade "Loppie" in particular. Since we came to this part of the line, raids of various kinds upon the Boche have become quite common. About ten days ago the powers that be decided that it was desirable for some of us to pay Fritz a visit. Pte. Barney Lopston was chosen as the most

suitable volunteer to carry out the necessary daylight survey of trench to be raided. This done, on the night following, he accompanied two officers, and the three of them entered one of Fritz' posts, threw out the bombe found there and took away a pump. When they returned to our trench "Loppie", characteristically dissatisfied with the results, suggested to the officers that they should have gone along the trench further until they captured a prisoner or two. He was told that he could go over again if he choose, and was at liberty to choose his company or partners in the raid. As soon as it was dark, "Loppie" accompanied by "Bill" Aylward and another comrade went over again. They were supported from our trench by rifle grenades and did quite a little bombing themselves until they "got Fritz wind up" so that he would duck his head below the parapet. Having succeeded in this Loppie immediately jumped over into Fritz' post. One of the other fellows followed. They quietly awaited Fritz' arrival. Soon three Fritz came down the trench leading man had come within a rod of the post "Loppie" pointed his revolver and demanded him to put his hands up. The first man replied by firing at him the shot, however, missed "Loppie" but hit his comrade. The second Fritz threw a bomb which also injured the man already wounded. Then they turned and beat it. Loppie followed and shot dead the first two, pursuing the other until he joined a bunch of them who were all on the run. He was therefore unable to take a life prisoner, but carried off sufficient articles of identification to fulfil the purpose of their raid. They conveyed their wounded comrade overland and all reached our trench in safety. The result was that the two officers and Loppie have been awarded a special leave to England, and are at present over there having a big time. The Battalion C. O. received a telegram from the Corps Commander complimenting Loppie for his work. All the boys are proud of him. The latest new I have of him is that he has been given a commission in the 49th and only needs to wait now until the transfer is completed. The rest of the U. of A. boys here are O.K. Best wishes to all for the New Year".

F. T. Cook reports in from the 9th Field Amb. and records the safe arrival of the Xmas parcel. A recent patient was Reg Henry, wounded as already noted. Henry reported that in the 49th there are as officers the following U. of A. men: Davis, Henry, Nolan, Lowery, Lopson, Guy

Patterson and Beatty; Harrison and D. W. Patterson are N.C.O.s. The above reminds me that we have so far overlooked one of our really celebrated graduates on our Honor Roll, i.e., James R. Lowery (B.A. '13), member of the Legislature, Second in Command of the 151st O.B., C.E.F. and evidently now with the famous 49th Bn. Can. B.E.F. Leslie L. Moore (Arts '17) reports in from the Pats to say the "eats" arrived and were much appreciated. L. Barrow of the Can. Pay Office reports in also along the same lines. Ralph Forster who is now a Lieutenant in the "Tanks" Service sends along a fine "photo" to be added to our "rogues" gallery as he says. By the way all such contributions are now pua in the library just to the right as you enter. So postcards, etc., will be much appreciated as well as individual photos. C. G. Markle (Sci. '17) who has already noted is with the Mechanical Transport of the A.S.C. is now at the 1st Base at Rouen but hopes to get up front soon. His number is 510864, and his address as above. S. Bainbridge writes from Ward H. 20 Edinburgh War Hospital. His Xmas box was also much appreciated. The picture of the Arts Building seems to have been a happy idea. Bainbridge notes that it was with great pride he showed the same to Canadian and Old Country boys in the hospital. He says further: "Well, I've got all the 'Blighty' that a Tommy in the trenches could wish for, and I don't expect I shall ever again be fit for active service. My arm (left) is badly shattered at the elbow, and though I've been in hospital for about ten weeks, my wounds are not fully healed. My arm is full of dead bones and the "smash" has not been repaired yet, but I hope to be "on the table" soon now and get things righted a little. I expect to get my discharge in Canada, but I am not sure just yet whether I am to have my six months treatment on this side or back in Canada. I would much prefer staying over here until I'm fit for discharge, as I'm only 100 miles from home. I had a very enjoyable visit there last week and hope to repeat this many times if I'm allowed to stay here."

J. E. F. Heald (Arts '18) of the 202nd acknowledges the Xmas remembrance with sincere appreciation. J. W. Lang reports in from the Canadian Convalescent Hospital, Bearwood Park, Wokingham, Berks: "I was wounded in an attack on the 26th of September on the Somme. A piece of shell caught me in the back and through my left lung. A severe attack of pneu-

monia set in and had it not been for the excellent care I received from the hospital staff I would not be writing you this letter. I have had three months of hospital life and find it very pleasant after a taste of Active Service. I was very sorry to hear of Drummond's death. I knew him very well and a better officer could not be desired. I have heard nothing of McKeane who was with me in the 14th. Hoover of the Pats was here until a week ago when he was sent for duty."

L. B. Brown of the 187th reports the arrival of that unit at Witley Camp, Surrey and speaks very highly of their treatment to date. They were quarantined for mumps at the time of writing. He reports McHaffie, 4950 C.A. S.C. as aboard the same transport. Mrs. Mattern is in England. Capt. "Bob" Pearson had been down to see them. He expects to go back to the front in "Y" work. J. A. Carswell has received a supernumary appointment as Lieutenant with the 191st O.B. and expects to go to the Infantry School in Calgary whilst waiting to be "taken on the strength". Dr Gordon tells me that he heard from G. H. Clark who as already noted was wounded by a rifle grenade. He is in the Fulham Military Hospital in Hammersmith, London and is doing well. I had the privilege of reading a most interesting letter from Lieut. Cowper to Dr. Lehmann. He is now "on loan" to the British authorities and is back in the research laboratories of his old college in London. Many strange situations have I am sure, been created by the war and the consequent return of her sons to England in her hour of need. Amongst these may surely be classed the consummation of an English university student's dream, that some day he might be amongst the "chosen ones" who had entre to the staff smoking room, by a route as devious as the following Canadian High School Teacher, University of Alberta lecturer, Second in Command of the Universities Company in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, volunteer as member of special officers draft for quicker trip to front, casualty due snippers bullet on the Somme with consequent exposure on the field of battle, inmate of London hospital and so to a position as officer "on loan" to the British authorities for special chemical research and as such privileged to mess with the University staff and enter the aforesaid sacred smoking room. If my memory serves me well, Mr. Cowper didn't smoke; possibly he has acquired the art but anyway he can go in there if the spirit moves him so to do.